# **Fort Erie Times**





75 years of politics 'PC Ladies' celebrate important milestone



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favour of Welland Junior Canadians. See page 59.





MIKE DIBATTISTA QMI Agency Niagara

Airbus Helicopters Canada celebrated the company's 30th anniversary Friday. The Fort Erie facility is recognized as a centre of excellence for composite component manufacturing within the Airbus Helicopters Group. The Fort Erie plant employs 230 people.

# **Cheers to celebrating 30 years**

Tony Ricciuto QMI Agency Niagara

Airbus Helicopter is Fort Erie's success story and the key to that success is their employees, says Romain Trapp, the company's president and CEO, who toured the plant on Friday to help celebrate their 30 years of operation.

"They are the ones who for the last 30 years have definitely contributed to the success of our company and it has been through their dedication, enthusiasm and professionalism," said Trapp. who began his career in aviation at Airbus in Toulouse. France, where he held several

key positions. He was the executive vice-

president and CFO of American Eurocopter in Dallas, Texas, from 2008 to 2013 and was named president and CEO of Airbus Helicopters Canada in July

Trapp was joined by a num-

ber of special guests and dignitaries for a tour of the Gilmore Rd., facility on Friday which provides specially-built aircrafts for customers across Canada and the world.

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# **'PC Ladies' celebrate 75 years of service**

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At a time when society didn't expect women to involve themselves in politics, a group of women made

a controversial decision. They met to discuss how they would be able to sun-Progressive Conservative candidates on both provincial and federal

Together, these women formed the Fort Erie Progressive Conservative Association of Women 75 years ago and were known to many as "The Fort Erie

PC Ladies."

"You were activists in 1939. You thought about what we needed for this country," Federal Minister of Fort Erie Progressive Conservative Association of Women

The association began in 1930. Florie Haves was the

founding president. Along with political duties, the Fort Erie PC Association. joined with the I.O.D.E to knit socks, mittens and

scarves, and packaged bandages for soldiers overseas. · The Fort Erie PC Association encourages women to

work in campaign offices, make phone calls from home, act as scrutineers and poll clerks during provincial and federal elections.

. The association awards a student at Niagara Christian Community of Schools, Fort Erie Secondary, Ridgeway-Crystal Beach and Lakeshore Catholic High Schools with a \$200 bursary to attend college or university each

Transport and Halton MP Conservative Association of Lisa Raitt said to about 80 Women celebrated its 75th people Saturday. anniversary with a luncheon The Progressive held at Bridgewater Golf

SARAH FERGUSON Fort Erie Times Federal Minister of Transport and Halton MP Lisa Raitt was the keynote speaker for

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Club Raitt attended

the celebration to share her experiences in politics. Raitt said members of the women's association, including founding president Florie Haves. knocked on hundreds of thousands, maybe millions of doors in the last 75 years" to make sure "great people"

were elected. "A lot of women don't go into front line politics," Raitt said, adding more women should enter into politics.

Because of organizations like the Progressive Conservative

Country Women's Association, barriers have been broken down. "I chose to go to universi-

Saturday, at Bridgewater Golf and Country Club in Fort Erie.

the 75th anniversary of the Fort Erie Progressive Conservative Women's Association

ty, I chose to do a master's degree, I chose to go to law school," Raitt said. "No where along the way was I told that I couldn't."

But that wasn't the case for people like Raitt's aunt. "My mother's sister had a baby and she was told in 1967 that she couldn't teach anymore. She had to stay home'

"Now, women can go into politics and they don't feel (the same) barriers. Choosing a political career

isn't an easy decision to make, according to Raitt. Raitt said she has to find the time to juggle her career while making sure she gets her kids to their hockey

games on time. The balance between work and family has been difficult for women for gen-

"When my grandmother was raising seven kids and she had no washer and

dryer, washing clothes was a full-time job in itself," Raitt said. Women do the best they can in their careers, and for their families, "Women deal

with issues along the way. There's no such thing as balance. Raitt believes more women need to "put their name on the ballot" because there are organizations such as the Fort Erie Progressive Conservative Association of

Women to support them "along the way." "In everything that I have studied and learned. I believe when you have more women on your boards and in senior management positions, your company does better," Raitt said.

"We do better when we're represented better." sarah.ferguson@sunmedia.ca

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# **Niagara police recruiting new auxiliary members**

Alison Langley QMI Agency Niagara

When not working as a custom wood finisher, Michael Robinson goes against the grain when it comes to how he spends his spare time

The St. Catharines resident is a member of the Niagara Regional Police auxiliary unit.

Auxiliary police are volunteers who supplement police officers in a number of areas, including crowd and traffic control at large events, as well accompanying rank and file officers on

ride-a-longs. "I find it personally rewarding," Robinson said. "You get to meet people at their best and at their

worst and, by far, the people at their best outweigh the negative experiences Robinson was an auxiliary

officer II years ago and decided to return to the NRP Shelly Piccirillo, of Niagara

Falls, has been an auxiliary member since 2010. "I love it," she said. "You

get exposed to so many different experiences with all

sorts of people." about 65 auxiliary officers. The service is

hosting several recruitment information sessions later this month in a drive to increase its "With the

Pan Am Games next year, we're going to need a few more officers available to us." said NRP Insp. a m e McCaffery.

Thousandsof people expected descend on Niagara in July to watch canoe and kayak sprint events and rowing events in St. Catharines and Welland.

All auxiliary volunteers

undergo an eight to 10-week training course which covers everything from use of force training, understanding federal and provincial statutes and the Mental Heath Act

Candidates must be 18 years of age or older and go through the same physical and psychological screening process as police recruits.

Volunteers are expected to put in about 12 hours of service per month.

Becoming an auxiliary officer, McCaffery added, is a great way for people to determine if a career in law

enforcement is for them. "If you think you want to be a cop, you can see what policing is all about," said McCaffery, who started with

the NRP as an auxiliary officer 30 years ago. "I did some ride-a-longs with some senior officers and I thought this would be

something I'd like to pur-Aaron Anderson, of Welland, and Sarah Rice are

both hoping to pursue a career in law enforcement. "I joined the auxiliary because I wanted to see

SUPPLIED PHOTO QMI Agency Niagara

The Niagara Regional Police is recruiting volunteers to become auxiliary police officers. Upcoming information sessions will be Sept. 25 at 6 p.m. at NRP headquarters on James St. in St. Catharines and on Sept. 29 at 6 p.m. and Oct. 4 at 1 p.m. at the Welland detachment on Lincoln St.

what policing was all about," Anderson said. Rice, of Fort Erie, agreed.

"I'm an aspiring police officer and this is a great program if you are looking

to get into policing or if you just want to help out in your community," said Rice,

whose twin sister Jennifer Nelson is an NRP constable. alison.Langley@sunmedia.ca

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"We make the best product and are able to provide helicopters that are reliable and well fitted for the Canadian market," said

The Fort Erie plant is recognized as a centre of excellence for composite component manufacturing within the Airbus Helicopters Group, which employees more than 1,800 people in Canada, Their sister company is Vector Aerospace

Ltd., which is headquartered

in Toronto and is a multinational aviation maintenance and repair operations company with facilities across

the country. Trapp said it generally takes three to four months to build a helicopter, but that could take longer if a customer requires custombuilt features. The cost for a helicopter can range from



MIKE DIBATTISTA QMI Agency Niagara Elected officials visited the 30th celebration, which was held Friday at the plant.

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\$2-\$3-million up to about \$17-million.

"Customer satisfaction safety, quality and competi-

tiveness are the cornerstones of our business," said Dominique Maudet, executive vice-president, Global Business and Services for Airbus Helicopters. Airbus Helicopters started

operations in Canada in 1984 in Fort Erie and it generates more than \$100-million in revenue. The company, which has 230 people working in Fort Erie, was formerly known Eurocopter Canada. It was renamed Airbus Helicopers Canada in early 2014.

Its parent company, Airbus Helicopters, is based in Marignane, France. It's the world's No. 1 helicopter manufacturer and employs more than 23,000 people worldwide.

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# Legion asks town to remember veterans

Residents are encouraged to view a remembrance book on display in the town hall's atrium.

Royal Canadian Legion president Larry Graber esented Mayor Doug Martin with the remembrance book at Monday night's Council meeting. The book highlights 51 fallen Fort Erie veterans from the First World War, Graber asked that the book be on display all year.

"We want these 51 men to be remembered and not just as names on a cenotaph," Graber said. "They went off to war and each of these men were someone's son, brother, husband or sweet heart. We should know

# **Councillors** invited to Crystal Beach run

what they sacrificed for our freedom."

Organizer Phil Smith invited council to attend the 10th annual Crystal Beach 5km Run and Walk on Saturday, Oct. 11.

The race begins at 11 a.m. on the corner of Erie Rd. and Ridgeway Rd. at the Crystal Chandelier with an after party to follow at Sneakers.

This year. Smith said the event will feature former Canadian Olympic athlete Mike Strange as the official

The run "began with humble beginnings" 10 years ago, and now it draws more than 800 to Crystal Beach over the course of the Thanksgiving weekend, Smith

"We think this is a great event for the whole family and we are proud we've had at least one four-genera-

tion family compete," he added. For more information visit online at www.crystal-

### **Fundraiser for Thorold youth** Fitness instructor Dan Giancola is hosting a training class on Sept. 27 at 9 a.m. at his Thorold gym, BTO

Performance, to raise awareness and donations for research that will help cure children like eight-yearold Abbi Monaghan Monaghan, of Thorold, has been diagnosed with

Cystinosis, a genetic metabolic disease that causes an amino acid, cystine, to accumulate in a body's organs. It affects the kidneys, eyes, liver, muscles, pancreas, and brain.

Visit BTO Performance at 106 Ormond St., or call 289-296-9488 for more information.

# Mom to mom sale Sunday

Moms looking for gently loved clothing and toys can find bargains at the Mom 2 Mom sale Sunday,

Sept. 27. The Niagara Children's Assistance Program is hosting the sale from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Fort Erie Golf Club, 1640 Garrison Rd., in Fort Erie. Admission is \$2 and children are free. Items on

sale include clothing and accessories. The sale also features vendors, a raffle and pictures with Elsa from the children's film Frozen for a \$5

donation. Donations will also be accepted for Program Outreach Erie's food bank.



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# Do You Remember?

Last week's photo has generated quite a buzz here at the Fort Frie Historical Museum, out in the community and all the way down to the IIS

Anita Gould e-mailed the photo to her cousin Pat (Thomas) Bliss who then contacted her brother Len. Pat and Len were the children of LeRoy (Babe) and Marie Thomas who started Thomas' Candy, a travelling concession business supplying taffy bars, candy apples,

and more to fairs and carnivals in the 1940s and 50s. (See top left) You may remember their distinctive bright vellow car-

avan with its red lettering proclaiming "Thomas' Candy - Made its way by the way its made" shown in the Our thanks to the family

for sending along this photo and telling us about the history of Thomas' Candy. This 'Last Supper in Wax' trailer (bottom left) was a business that LeRoy and Lois (Gonder) Thomas took all though the eastern United States displaying it at Lions Club carnivals and shopping malls In this week's photo all the

ladies and gentlemen are sporting corsages and boutineers. If you know anyone in this photo or why the picture appeared in the paper in 1981, please call the museum at 905-894-5322 or e-mail museum@forterie.

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# letters to the editor

# Thanks for a great trade show

Dear Editor,

On behalf of the staff and board of directors of the Greater Fort Erle Chamber of Commerce, we would like to extend our most sincere gratitude to everyone who came out to support our annual Trade Show on Sept. 18 at the Leisureplex.

A co-operative partnership with our dedicated team at town hall, working

with us on many levels, certainly helped to ensure the success of this event. Also, thanks to the 58 exhibitors from across the region who offered samples, demonstrations, retail sales, information, door prizes, and stimulating conversation to

the attendees.

And of course kudos to our tireless event volunteers. Helen McCreadie. Karen Huntley, Sonia Brisson. and Trish DiMarcantonio, whose help

was invaluable. But it was the participation of more than 450 members of the public who kept the banquet hall full throughout the five hour event who truly made the event memorable.

As "The Voice of Business," the Chamber is thrilled to nurture our business community as well as provide a free and engaging event for the public. We look forward to an even a larger crowd next

> Karen Audet Greater Fort Erie Chamber of Commerce.

# Correction

on.ca

Wayne Redekop is running for mayor in Fort Erie. The former mayor's name was mistakenly left out of last week's story listing the five candidates for next month's municipal election Oct. 27.



# Ania Szado, an author 'to watch' is coming to library

The Fault in our Stars, a hit movie based on the best-selling book by John Green, will be shown tonight at the Fort Erie Public Library, Centennial branch, beginning at 6:30

Encores will be screened at the Crystal Ridge branch on Saturday at 2:30 p.m. and Sept. 30 beginning at

2 p.m. Fault in our Stars is a romantic drama is about two teenagers who share a sharp wit, an unconventional outlook, love, and membership in a cancer support group. Movies at

the library are \$3. Come and read to the Therapy Tails dogs! your child needs a bit of extra reading help or is fearful of dogs, this is a perfect time for your fam-

Research shows that kids of all ages benefit



Fort Erie Public Library

from reading out loud, and the Therapy Tails dogs are the best listeners! These friendly, trained dogs will be at the Centennial branch of the library on Sept. 27, from 2:00 to 3:00

Oct. 1 is National Seniors' Day in Canada, a time to share our time and our appreciation with seniors, the people who have built our communi-

One suggestion for spending time with a senior on that day is paying a visit to the library. and the Centennial branch of the library will be ready and waiting at 2 p.m. on Oct. 1 with drop-in activities to help seniors-and everyone else-have fun and keep their minds

active. Wii bowling, chess, Sudoku, crosswords and more; the public is invited to enjoy fun ways to keep their brains active and healthy as they get older. This activity afternoon is free, and all ages are welcome

Also on Oct. 1. library staffer and published author Derek Clendening will meet with writers of all ages, teen through senior, to offer support. challenges and homework. too, to get the creative luices flowing and to keep

aspiring authors on track. Bring your work; bring your questions to this free monthly session.

Coming in October: Knitting at the library is now offered for all ages. The ladies of the Bowen

Road Women's Institute have been sharing their expertise and heritage with young people at the Crystal Ridge branch of the library on Thursday evenings at 6:30 p.m. in a free public program. Now. they are extending their invitation to adults. Beginning Oct. 6, they will teach teens and adults to knit in weekly sessions at the Centennial branch on Monday evenings at 6:30

They will provide all the needles and varn needed; you bring your curiosity and desire to learn. If you have needles or varn, bring them along, but the BRWI will provide all that is needed Stories for twos and

threes, a story and activity time for little ones, will begin a new season at the Crystal Ridge branch of the library on Tuesdays and the Centennial branch on Wednesdays, beginning Oct. 7 and 8 at 10:30 a.m. Children from 18 months and up are welcome to join in for reading, writing, talking, singing and playing, the five fundamental skills that get children ready to read! Preregistration is not required; each session is \$2. The Stevensville branch will also host a session on Monday, October 20.

Ontario author Ania Szado is described as a writer to watch. Beginning of Was, her first novel, was shortlisted for the Commonwealth Writers' Prize for Best First Book.

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Her short fiction has also been nominated for several awards including the Journey Prize and the National Magazine Awards.

Ania will visit the Centennial branch of the library on Tuesday evening, Oct. 7 at 7 p.m. to read from her second fulllength work, Studio Saint-Ex. a fictionalized account of the life of Antoine de Saint-Exupéry, author of Le Petit Prince

Copies of both of Ania's works will be available for sale and signing at this reading. The library acknowledges the support of the Canada Council for the Arts, which last year invested \$157 million to bring the arts to Canadians throughout the country.

Amy Roebuck is the community services coordinator at the Fort Erie Public Library.

# October Fest is coming to the Sanctuary Centre For the Arts

October Fest! October

Beautiful October Fest! Brimstone Brewing Company's Tap Room was quite busy last weekend as patrons celebrated October Fest on Sept. 20 which coincide with the heginning of the Oktoberfest in Munich. Germany.

Despite common believe, this famous beer festival doesn't happen in October but starts mid-September touching only the first week of October. Oh boy! That was a lot "October" in a very short time. Anyways, I think everyone enjoyed themselves on said Friday



Nadine Pizzicarola

drinking fall inspired beer and eating dishes with sausage with kraut. Local Irish band Finnegan's Wake got everyone dancing right in the tap room. Our beautiful Angie was sporting a dirndl -German/ Bavarian dress which was so perfectly suited for the festivities. Well done, guys. It almost felt like home.

It was just too bad that my sister who came to visit our beautiful Ridgeway all the way from Germany missed this.

She did get to experi-ence Paper Lions with Fenian Raid and Bed of Stars, Ivy Coast and Dear Rouge. And what can I say? She loved it and I loved her being there with me. It was just such a surreal feeling to have her at The Sanctuary. Just unbelievable.

All said bands were fantastic. Definitely worth checking out again and again and again. Best of luck to all of you guys as you courageously march on your musical journey bringing us awesome

Now, if you don't have any plans for Oct. 4, I strongly advise you to give this a try. Gorgeous, funny, charming and oh so tal-

This is how local musician Valery Gore is best described in my opinion. But don't just take it from me. See or more listen for vourself. Valery Gore is releasing her third album

first with the people from

occur. Beautiful crafted alhum Miss Gore has been a musician practically all her life getting formal piano classes at the age of eight. She developed her song-"Idols in the Dark Heart" writing skills with a shift on this very date. The deciinto jazz studies at Humber sion to share this album College, And after now

belt, she still manages to surprise us with a very new sound where drum and bass lines are leading the way creating different textures and structures in each song. Really looking forward to experience all of this live.

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# Sugar Creek Band set to rock Legion stage

Concert fundraiser to benefit Niagara Action for Animals

Who: The original Sugar Creek Band What: Will perform.

When: Saturday Sept. 27 at 7:30 p.m.

Where: Royal Canadian Legion, branch 230 Tickets are \$10 and can be purchased at the legion.

Why: To support Niagara Action For Animals

Sarah Ferguson Fort Erie Times

Come and dance to country's Sugar Creek Band to support Niagara's furry crit-

ters The Sugar Creek Band is set to perform at the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 230 in Ridgeway on Saturday,

All of the proceeds will support Niagara Action For Animals, a non-profit orga-

nization devoted to the well being of all animals. Volunteer Patricia Navlor says NAFA helps subsidize spays and neutering, and assisting "where there is a

need." "There are humane societies, and the SPCA but these organizations can only

do so much when they are already stretched to extremes," Naylor says. "We try to be a backup for these organizations." NAFA provides education. and focuses on ending all

forms of animal cruelty. "We must frequently fundraise to meet the ever increasing costs attributed to so many animals in need of accietance"

When members of the Creek Band approached Naylor and the fundraising committee for NAFA, the band wanted to do something to help the organization.

They are donating their time to help us," Naylor The event will feature a

silent auction and door prizes. Tickets are \$10 per per-

Tickets can be purchased at the Royal Canadian Legion in Ridgeway, Minor Brothers, at 236 Stevensville Rd., Pet Value at 310 Garrison Rd., and Remedy's at 660 Garrison Rd.

Tickets can also be purchased by calling 905-871-7493 or 905-894-5807.

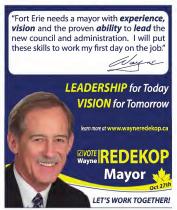
Navlor says 100% of the proceeds from the musical benefit will go to NAFA. "All of the money that is

donated goes directly to NAFA. The volunteers donate their time and money, and the organization relies on the kindness of strangers to help the ani-

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# Charity provides hope for people who need it most

Sarah Ferguson Fort Frie Times

When there is no hone. South Niagara Life

Ministries is there to help. The Christian charity offers help, resources and counseling free for families and individuals of all walks of life and all faith backgrounds, says executive director Martha

Beroud "This will be our 22nd year in October and people are still saving they

don't know what we do." South Niagara Life Ministries was the first of five satellite sites created to work alongside Niagara Life Centre, an organization geared toward assisting youth with crisis pregnancies.

South Niagara Life Ministries was established to serve individuals that didn't have transportation

to receive services in St. Catharines. Since it began, South Niagara Life Ministries has grown to include every-

thing from "pregnancy to marriage counseling. "Our motto is you don't have to do it alone," Beroud

Last year, South Niagara Life Ministries served 391 people in crisis. Of those clients, 17% were children their twenties, 21% were in

their thirties and 19% were in their forties Associate director Chris Polegato said about two thirds of South Niagara

Life Ministries' clients last vear didn't have a Christian background. "It doesn't matter where you come from, some-

times you just need help," she said.

"When you look at the services we offer, it is a picture of what our society is dealing with."

Polegato says South Niagara Life Ministries is completely funded through donations from members of the commu-

"We receive no funding from a government agency so we've never had to worry about funding cuts because we've never had funding to begin."

South Niagara Life Ministries operated out of its Jarvis Street location until supporters of the charity helped pay for the building on Gilmore Rd.

The organization has two full-time staff members "for administration purposes" and volunteers help out where they can. The community can help support South

Niagara Life Ministries this Saturday during the Lions Sugar Bowl Park and Walk at Sugar Bowl Park.

South Niagara Life Centre Ministries

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Associate director Chris Polegato and executive director Martha Beroud invite the community to attend the Walk and Roll at Sugar Bowl Park this Saturday to support South Niagara Life Ministries, a christian charity that provides counseling free of charge to people from all walks of life and backgrounds.

Registration begins at 9 a.m. and the walk begins at 10 a.m. A free barbecue and

concert will follow the Volunteers will also honour the life of Ruth Benner, a support of the charity, with a commemorative tree planting, The Life Tree of Hope is

"a memorial site for future generations" and a community reflection site for people to go and reflect

when their loved ones don't have a graveside to For more information

about South Niagara Life Ministries call 905-871-0236 or visit online at www.snlmcounsel.ca.

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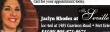
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Revisions must be made on the proper form (EL 15) which is available at the Clerk's Office, at the Public Library or on the Town website at www.town.forterie.ca (click on "2014 Municipal Election" then "Voters - Information for"). The "Application to Amend Voters' List" (Form EL 15) may be filed in person, mailed or delivered by your representative to the Clerk's Office. Applications must be complete and received on or before October 17th for the amendment to be included on the voters' list for voting day. October 27, 2014. Amendments after this date can be made at the voting place.

The Voters' List revision period begins on September 2nd, 2014 and ends at 8:00 p.m. on Voting Day, October 27, 2014.

Cet avis est aussi disponible en français. Veuillez contacter le bureau du greffier.

> Tom Mather Interim Clerk/Returning Officer

# **Culinary students serve up food that's good for the soul**

Sarah Ferguson Fort Erie Times

St. Paul's Anglican Church volunteers plan to serve up hearty soul food. And they're going to have

Fort Erie Secondary School's culinary students. under the guidance of Afshin Keyvani, are partnering with the church to serve up a delicious lunch

on Sept. 27 as part of the Food For The Soul Program. On the fourth Saturday of every month, St. Paul's

hosts the luncheon to provide individuals and families with a nutritious meal from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

When people come into the monthly luncheons, sometimes it's the only completely nutritious meal they receive, says volunteer Barb Steele.

The community luncheon program is always hosted by St. Andrew's-Knox Presbyterian Church. St. Michael Roman Catholic Church, Victory Christian Centre International at the Salvation Army and Trinity Lutheran Church each

The churches are part of the Food Security Network, which consists of individuals who are committed to increasing awareness of food security issues in the

Saturday

community. Steele says Food For The Soul volunteers are looking forward to working with Fort Erie's culinary

students. "This is the first time working with (FESS). It's going to be a new experience and it will take a lot of pressure off of us."

Volunteer Linda Phillips says the program relies on its volunteers to continue. Food For The Soul. It is an important program, because it provides much more than just a meal.

"We're fulfilling a need. People are getting a good meal and they are also getting out and socializing. This program is all about the community:

Phillips adds.

Keyvani says he is happy to see his students giving back to the community while taking advantage of an opportunity to improve their culinary skills.

"The first thing I teach is compassion for the com-

munity." All of the food that will be served on Saturday will

be completely prepared by Keyvani's students. "Hopefully, this experience encourages them to become more involved (in their community,"

If any individuals or businesses would like to assist the Food For The Soul Program call St.

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Paul's Anglican Church at 905-871-6704.



Fort Erie Secondary School's culinary students will join forces with St. Paul's Anglican Church sarah.ferguson@sunmedia.ca volunteers this weekend to serve up food to the public during the Food For The Soul Program.





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thing to help. Costa decided she would rally her friends, and staff at her business, Nino D'Ambra Hair and Aesthetics, to participate in the Relay For Life to sup-

port cancer research. "There are so many people battling cancer and we ust wanted to make a difference," Costa said.

About a month after participating in Relay For Life, Costa learned about Wellspring Niagara. Wellspring Niagara offers programs that assist cancer patients and their families with stress and symptom management, fear and isolation, communication, education and access to other resources

The non-profit organization provides support for men, women and children who are fighting the deadly

disease With help from friends and staff, Costa said she held the first Vivere Fashion Show with all of the proceeds once again benefiting Wellspring Niagara.

"Vivere is Italian and it

means Live Life," Costa said.

The fashion show, which will be held at the Fort Erie Leisureplex on Oct. 24, is a fun way for women to spend an evening shopping for clothing.

"We are celebrating life and friendship while trying to focus on the fun to be had that night," Costa said.

Costa said she chose a fashion show as a fundraiser because clothing makes people "feel good." When men and women are fighting with cancer, they don't always feel their

"The fashion show is meant as an opportunity for people to put cancer on the back burner for a night."

The show will feature fashions from Three Ferrises Boutique in Ridgway, and Marilee's Bridal in Fonthill.

Tickets are \$55 per person and the event will be catered by Maria's Catering. Doors open at 5:30 p.m. with dinner served before the show begins at 7 p.m. According to Costa, the fashion show continues to grow "bigger and bigger every year" and it wouldn't be possible without the

support of local business 'Cancer hits owners that sponsor the everybody' Costa said

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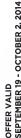
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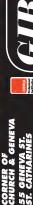




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# From the gardener's journal: Thankful for 'unseen workers' who beautify the town

**Buth Vold Markle** Special to The Times

I wanted to thank the folks who work, unseen to make our community so lovely. For years I lived in urban settings and was a part of communities that often were so busy and so overwhelmed

In my daily journeys I see lovely plantings, well cared about neighbourhoods and folk chatting with each other and appreciating the sense of community that exists. I often comment on how

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lovely the different areas are maintained, especially around the library and many public buildings. The gardens along Garrison Rd. have fresh plantings this year and almost everywhere you can walk or bike you can see folks preparing their

spaces for autumn with decorations or mums or second blooms. There is an atmosphere of pride in surroundings that reflects well on all

of us. I have often been asked when is it time to cut back on the blooms. There are a variety of answers to that. I let the seed heads on most flowers serve as food for birds and as next year's growth. I am not anxious to clean out too soon preferring to wait until a time when the last of the blooms are finished, I know others who will quickly prepare the spaces for the next season.

We all engage in preferences and in some ways the growing things continue to grow in spite of what we do or do

This time of year I am collecting seeds from some plantings I want to try and grow for next year. I let pansies and other annuals alone so that possibly they may themselves. Sometimes they do, sometimes not but if they do, then spring plantings are enhanced. We are in the process of taking cuttings of geraniums and coleus to grow through the cooler seasons for next year, of

course shifting to the cooler vegetables for the late autumn and early winter harvest.

If you are interested in fall cleanup and don't know what to do with your left over garden pots or planting trays we will take donations at the Fort Erle Secondary School Greenhouse. My partner and I are there on Wednesdays and Thursdays so we look forward to any contributions you may wish to make

It's officially autumn and for some that can be a gloomy time, less sunshine and cooler evenings. There is an urgency to complete tasks in the light and on good 'days. I think we can and should still take the moments to enjoy the beauty all around us and to embrace the colours that come with autumn Some of our "bloomers" look even better in the cooler weath-

The beach is still the beach, the sunsets are pinker and the trails are becoming wonderful places to explore. You can still catch some monarchs in the afternoon sunshine and you can always scatter sunflower seeds for the birds to

enjoy... Until next week, keep growing Ruth Vold Markle is a member of the Fort Erie Horticulture Society.





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**DOUG ATKINS** Special to The Times Wendy Storm and family of Cornoral Albert Storm as well members of the Canadian Army Veterans attended the 5th anniversary of the Corporal Albert Storm Memorial Playground hosted by members of the Crystal Beach Fire-fighters Association, Fort Erie Station 6. The public was invited out to participate in celebration. The day started with some field games for the children followed by a free barbecue for all in attendance. Afterwards there was a brief rededication of the park and prayer offered by Station 6 Chaplain Brian Brown. In the photo, are Corporal Storms family and Canadian Armed Forces members

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# Cloutier says he intends to leave Fort Erie 'in better shape' than he found it

Sarah Ferguson Fort Frie Times

Mike Cloutier has never sought to work as an elected official in municipal politics before but he has his sights set on the Fort Erie mayor's seat in the Oct. 27 municipal election.

Cloutier, 52, is the publisher for the Ridgeway Herald, a small newspaper that serves the Ridgeway community. He served as a member of

the Fort Erie Historical Museum board for two terms in the 1990s and spearheaded the Local Architectural Conservation Advisory Committee. Cloutier has also served on a number of town committees to "develop strategic planning input" and has spoken to council on "vari-



Mike Cloutier

ous broad issues of planning and infrastructure.

As a journalist, Cloutier has been reporting on municipal politics in Fort Erie and other communities for more than 30 years.

"It's a place where regular people can have their say and have an impact on the community.

Cloutier decided to seek election because "it is the best way to engage all (he) has learned about (Fort Erie)" to make the community a better place.

"We only have a short time in this world, and I intend to leave it in better shape than I found it," Cloutier said. "Here and now, that means working to make this com-

munity greater than it is." Cloutier says his ability "to see all sides of an issue impartially and without a partisan bias is a great asset

for mayor." "People want to be heard. They want their opinions to be validated," he adds.

According to Cloutier, every issue that touches a person "is important."

There are a number of issues impacting Fort Erie currently which include school closings, health care jobs, and transit, But,

Cloutier says the "number one issue" is "the practical provision of services and thrifty management of resource to give people a

great place to live and call home, and to give every resident of Fort Erie something to cheer about." sarah.ferguson@sunmedia.ca



A MESSAGE TO THE RESIDENTS OF WARD TWO As your voice on council for the past 11 years. I have strived to serve your needs to the utmost of my ability. Having had only

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Demizio never one to 'stand on the sidelines'

Sarah Ferguson Fort Erie Times

Dean Demizio savs he's never been a person to sit on the sidelines, and that's why he's entered into Fort Erie's mayor contest.

"Fort Erie is at a critical point and the next mayor will need to be someone who has the ability to get the town moving forward in all areas of development, jobs, transportation and confidence." Demizio, a 51 year-old

insurance agent who is married and has two children, is past president of the Greater Erle Chamber of Commerce and has "many dealings at all levels of government" from federal and provincial ministers, to regional and municipal councillors He's also served as vice-

president of the United Way of Greater Fort Erie campaign, and president of the Greater Fort Erie Youth Soccer Club. Demizio savs he has "a record of producing results," which include seeing the addition of lights installed at

Optimist Park By running my own business for the past 20 years, I have learned the importance of making every dollar count, Demizio says, "With the economy in Fort Erie being what it is, treating people fair-

ly and with honesty and com-

Dean Demizio

passion is very important." Demizio says one of the most important issues for residents is quality of life.

"It's hard to buy grocenes, keep a roof over your head and maintain a normal life when there are no jobs to be had," he

"Confidence needs to be restored in Fort Erie and it starts with each and every one

Once large developments such as the Canadian Motor Speedway are completed "it will show that Fort Erie is truly open for business and this will get people back to work," Demizio says. According to Demizio, "com-

munication is key." "As Chamber of Commerce bers aware of issues by being available to talk with them, having YouTube segments available for them to get information as well as my monthly column in the Chamber News addressed important issues within Fort Erie," If elected, Demizio says he

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looks forward to "being accessible" through social media and conducting "open-chat sessions."

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## Noyes says she can guide the Town of Fort Erie 'in a positive direction'

Sarah Ferguson Fort Frie Times

If she is elected as the next mayor of Fort Erie. Ann-Marie Noyes says she will work toward moving the Town of Fort Erie for-

"I know I can guide this town in a positive direction. I am a good communicator and I am the right person for the job."

Noves, 60, is an occupational therapist who has served four terms on Fort Erie council, and has served three regional

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Ann-Marie Noyes

committees. Since she has been away from council. Noves has continued to serve the

community as a volunteer on the accessibility, hospital services and gaming committees of Stevensville Lions. Noves says she has the

experience, dedication, knowledge and commitment to "do the job well." "My many years on council and in private practise have provided me with the experience and qualifications to lead this

town in an efficient and

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progressive manner." According to Noves, the most important issues for residents in the upcoming election include improvcommunication

between members of council and staff. The Town of Fort Erie also needs to invest in job growth, keeping Douglas Memorial Hospital open, finding efficient ways to lower sewer, water and

property tax costs, and managing environmental concerns. Noyes says Fort Erie "has great potential" and

the community needs to work together to realize

Attracting industry and development is the first step," she adds. "The anticipated Canadian Motor Speedway can be the beginning. It will put us on the map."

Noves encourages every eligible voter to exercise his or her right to vote on Oct. 27 because each voice

"One only needs to look at the 2010 election, where the difference between the two mayoral candidates was five votes to understand how important each vote is\*

If elected, Noves says she will lead council "in a respectful and inclusive

manner." "Whether you agree or disagree, it is important to keep the lines of commu-

nication open." Noves "When council makes a decision, there should only be one thing that is

going through their minds: Is this good for Fort Erie?" sarah.ferguson@sunmedia.ca

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# Candidate says he is 'dependable'

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At 35. Stephen Passero is the youngest mayoral candidate for the Town of Fort Erie. The business owner is currently serving his

first term as Ward 1 Councillor, and has served on a number of committees which include the Kinsmen Pool Together Campaign, the Fort Erie Santa Claus Parade, the Adult Literacy Council Black White and Red Gala, and the Ontario Shorewalk

Passero has chosen to run for mayor because "there are a number of opportunities on the horizon that (he believes) will be tremendously benefi-

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Stephen Passero

cial" to Fort Erie. These opportunities include the development of the Canadian Motor Speedway, the lands surrounding the Fort Erie Race Track

and the Miller's Creek

"All of these iniatives take a mayor who is willing to put the effort and time to be at the table whenever duty calls." Passero says, "The residents and business owners deserve nothing less and I know I am up to the

challenge. If elected. Passero says he will lead council "with great tact and dependability" and motivate

his fellow councillors "to perform at their best, and reminding them always that when you have big dreams, you attract great critics."

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# Former mayor predicts Fort Erie's 'future will be bright'

Sarah Ferguson Fort Erie Times

Wayne Redekop is no stranger to municipal politics. The mayoral candidate has served Fort Erie council from 1991 to 1994 and was mayor from 1997

to 2006. Redekop is a lifelong resident and practices law in Fort Erie. He has been married to his wife, Cathy Green-Redekop for 38, and together they have three daughters, Lindsay,

Hilary and Kylie. Living in Fort Erie gave Redekop the opportunity to "pursue and fulfill" his

dreams. "I believe it (Fort Erie) has tremendous potential for success, but we are not taking advantage of the opportunities all around

us," he says. If elected as mayor, Redekop says he was draw from his experience as a lawyer to work with council to ensure the Town of Fort Erie has "the right resources, staff and strategic partners in place" to create jobs, ensure an open and accessible town hall, empower community



Wayne Redekop

groups and residents to work together and improve the community and build on the town's strengths by developing a waterfront strategy, capitalizing on access to the U.S. border and developing a tourism

strategy. Redekop says Fort Erie is "facing many challenges which include "a negative image" outside of the town, the loss of "a very good professional staff," and a divided communi-

"But our future can and

will be bright," Redekop says.
"We can turn things around by re-branding

Fort Erie's image," he ment in the community.

Redekop's vision for Fort Erie includes "holding the line on taxes" by managing the town's finances wisely and welcoming new business and investRedekop also wants to

improve communication between town staff and the public by "using the latest technology to notify residents of important

"I will also guarantee that council will deliberate in public so that its work can be scrutinized by residents, unless the Municipal Act mandates

otherwise," he says. sarah ferruson@sunmedia.ca



## Passero 'in tune' with town

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"I am in tune and in touch with all major projects and stakeholders." Passero says. "I have experience in today's economic climate and the issues currently facing our town. My first year won't be spent getting up to speed. It will be focused on speeding things up."

Passero predicts a hope-

ful future for the Town of Fort Erie by encouraging investment, development and tourism.

"I view the future of Fort Erie as a community where we consistently grow, thrive, prosper and turn potential from something we know we have into something we know we've taken advantage

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The local border between Canada and the U.S. is looked at by those in the drug trade as an express lane according to a former Niagara cop.

"Around the world we're becoming known as an easy place to get in," said Joe Maggiolo, a retired Niagara Regional Police staff sergeant who spent much of his 37-year policing career investigating drugs and organized crime, "For every shipment that gets caught, there are probably another 20 that get

through. Maggiolo wasn't particularly surprised to learn about a drug sweep early Monday morning that busted a criminal organization allegedly importing cocaine from Mexico through the U.S. and into Canada. Three of the 14

people arrested were from "Niagara has been a sleepy hollow for so many years. It was in our backvard and people just didn't pay attention to it," said Maggiolo, who retired in 2012 and is now running for a council seat in Niagara Falls, Maggiolo was the lead investigator behind Project Ink, the biggest drug bust ever in Niagara that ended a drug ring attempting to smuggle 400 kilograms

of cocaine a week into

Canada. The importation

and distribution ring was

said to be worth nearly \$2 to Canada via the oceans. billion a year.

Police at the time of the Project Ink raids said it was a big enough bust that it would change the street value of cocaine in Canada. But Maggiolo said he expected someone else to step into the kingnin role

Monday's bust was proof of that, he said. "This just tells you we're just at the tip. People don't want to admit it's happening

in their backyards." Niagara's important role in the drug trade comes down to access, Maggiolo said.

"It's a gateway," he said. "Niagara is surrounded by two lakes, we have the river and three international bridges with tractor trailers coming back and forth."

The former investigator believes cocaine is flowing south to north while ecstacy and marijuana is sent from Canada to the U.S. But NRP Staff Sgt. Shawn

Clarkson, who took over after Maggiolo retired, said the latest drug bust proves Niagara isn't the only point of entry for drugs.

"This project uncovered information that yes, the border point in Niagara does have (drugs) coming through it, but it's also coming up through Montreal," he said, adding that drugs are also often shipped directly from Central and South America

"Someone else's network cycle continues over and "There were (suspects will take that load and the over again," he said.

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arrested) Niagara, but the bulk of the players, the main players, are in Peel region and in Toronto,

Clarkson said. Maggiolo said he thinks the cutbacks to police services are making the jobs of drug investigators more

difficult. "The policing services are doing their best to tackle it, but you always hear about the cuts, cuts cuts. We're getting there, but we're losing the battle. Its' because they've

sophisticated ... These guvs have the best lawvers and the networks are so professionally laid out that everything is systematic."

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Maggiolo expects another group will step up once the dust settles from the Project Roadmaster sweeps, similar to what happened after the Project Ink investigation.







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# **United Way aiming to raise \$1.1 million**

Alison Langley QMI Agency Niagara

The United Way of Niagara Falls and Greater Fort Erie is honing to raise between \$1 and \$1.1 million in Niagara Falls during this year's fund-

The 2014 goal is similar to last year's campaign, which

fell just short with over \$800,000 raised. "We have several goals maintain the dollar value we this year," explained execuinvested in the community tive director Carol Stewartlast year which was around

"We have a goal of actually increasing the number of people who participate and our other goal is to at least

The campaign kickoff was held last Friday at Oakes Park, Earlier in the day, Niagara Falls Mayor Jim Diodati's Healthy Lunch fund-raiser also took place

at Oakes Park. Funds raised from the lunch event benefited the United Way cam-"The Healthy Lunch event is a good fit for us," said Stewart-Kirkby. "If people lead a healthy lifestyle then

we'll have a healthy community. In Fort Erie, the campaign from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. at the Boys and Girls Club on Lewis St.

The goal for that campaign is around \$220,000. Various events are planned for the duration of the cam-

"Come out and support the events," Stewart-Kirkby said. "Every dollar counts

for us" There are also a number of workplace campaigns on the go "which are the meat and potatoes of what we raise," Stewart-Kirkby

The 2014 campaign chairman for Niagara Falls is Mike Cressman, publisher of the Niagara Falls Review. Jennifer Pellegrini, from the Niagara Catholic District School Board, is the chair-

women of the Fort Erie com-Twenty-seven agencies in Niagara Falls and Fort Erie, including the Brain Injury Association of Niagara and the Distress Centre of Niagara, benefit from United

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Yoga instructor Amanda Bouchard invites the public to attend free yoga classes at On The Mat in Fort Frie each Saturday in October in exchange for a donation to Community Program Outreach Frie.



# Free yoga classes to benefit food bank

#### Sarah Ferguson Fort Erie Times

Improve your strength and find inner peace while supporting Community Program Outreach Erie. Yoga instructor Amanda Bouchard is encouraging the public to visit On

is encouraging the public to visit On The Mat in Fort Erie each Saturday in October to participate in a free yoga class for beginners in exchange for a donation to COPE. Free hour-long yoga classes will be

held Oct. 4, 11, 18 and 25 from noon to 1 n.m.

Bouchard wants people to learn about "the endless benefits" of yoga which is why she decided to offer the free classes.

"You get to leave here feeling rejuvenated (after a yoga class) and you get to give back to the community." Yoga improves flexibility, tones the

body and leaves people with a clear mind, Bouchard said.

"Yoga is nice and relaxing," but it can also be "strenuous and leave you

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one, whether you're a beginning, or an expert," Bouchard said. The yoga facility will offer the free classes on a first come, first serve

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#### Hockey Day in Niagara





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# Two men arrested following knife attack

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A Fort Erie man was in hospital recovering from multiple stab wounds following a robbery at a home on Phipps St., early last

Saturday morning. Two other Fort Erie men male suspects with knives have been arrested in connection with the incident and remain in police cus-

Niagara Regional Police report members of their

address at a home on Phipps St., shortly before 8 a.m., after receiving a

report of an assault. investigation revealed the lone male occupant of the home had been assaulted by two

and was robbed of proper-Police have not released what property was taken during the robbery. The victim was treated

ther treatment. The victim was reported to be in stable condition in hospital. Two suspects were later arrested with-

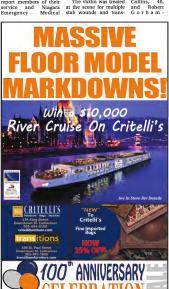
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## Teen brings bronze medal home from world kickboxing championships

Sarah Ferguson Fort Frie Times

When Christian Pereira stood on the podium and accepted her bronze medal at the World Kickboxing Championships, her passion for the sport grew by

leaps and bounds. "I realized how much I've been training and when I was standing on the podium, I realized how much I really love this sport,"

tition with one gold, two

silver and four bronze

To give her a kick-start in the competition. Pereira joined Muay Thai Niagara After participating in several training camps this in St. Catharines just two summer, Pereira earned a weeks before the event. spot on Team Canada and She now trains under the competed at the world guidance of Roger kickboxing championships Lumyoung, a well known in Rimini, Italy held from Sept. 7 to 13. Team Canada returned from the compe-

in the kickboxing world. Pereira pushed herself past her physical limits while training to compete with Team Canada.

"I was up doing runs at 3 a.m., and I would go to St. Catharines twice a day to train at my gym."

I'm going to up my training and next time, I'm going for gold."

— Christian Pereira

Before she stepped foot on the plane, the teen was

"already mentally and physically exhausted." Pereira faced many challenges even before the competition began. When she arrived in Italy, Pereira learned her luggage and

her gear were lost. She wasn't sure if she would be able to compete. "I got it all back two days before the competition."

Pereira said. But the teen also struggled being away from

home the first time without her mother Lynn, by

her side. "I couldn't contact my mom because my laptop died and I didn't have the right outlet to charge it."

she said. "I wasn't close to the team and I was stressed

out. But, I tried to stay positive. Pereira didn't compete

on the first day of competition, but she watched her fellow team mates Morale was low because

no one from Canada medalled that day. "We thought we couldn't

compare ourselves to these people (competitors) from around the world," Pereira "I was first up the next

day (in the kicklight division) and one of my coaches said I can't let the team's losses effect me."

She fought a competitor from Ireland and won. The winning match boosted Team Canada's energy level, according to Pereira. "I won the first match for

my team and there was positive energy." Pereira is proud she was able to help "turn (her)

team's spirits around." The teen lost her chance for a silver or gold medal when she was defeated by a competitor from Italy in

her second match. "I had a lot of emotions."

Pereira said. "I really wanted to win and I knew if I won, I was guaranteed a gold or a silver. I feel like I gave everything and I lost by a split

decision. But the experience Pereira earned by competing in her first world kickboxing championship is worth more than a gold medal.

"I took away a lot of experience and I learned about my inner strength because I couldn't talk to my mom and that was hard. I discovered a lot of things about myself," Pereira

"I'm going to up my training and next time. I'm going for gold."

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someone would tell a

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# Meteors defeated by Canucks 3–1

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Devin Darrah's first goal as a Fort Erie Meteor would bave been much sweeter had his team been able to pull off a

The Saranac Lake, N.Y. native scored the lone goal for the Meteors in a close 3-1 put (the puck) in his gut every loss to the visiting Welland Ir. Canadians Saturday in Greater Ontario Junior Hockey League, Golden Horseshoe Conference

"It was a tough loss," said Darrah, who scored on a backhand at the 14:06 mark of the first period. "We started off a little sluggish, but the boys battled back. We just

couldn't finish." Welland's Kris Melna opened the scoring just past the midway mark of the first.

following up with another goal on the power play minutes later. Darrah, who started the

season playing defense and was moved back to his natural forward position for Saturday's game, wasted no time in showing his offensive abilities by cutting Welland's lead to 2-1 later in the frame. "I'm here to play wherever

the coach needs me," he said. "Moving up to forward, I got my first goal, but I'll do whatever it takes to help the team win games."

Iack Fitzgerald gave the Ir. Canadians a 3-1 lead 35 seconds into the second, which proved to be the only goal either team would score in the final two periods.

The Meteors showed signs of life in the third, creating several scoring chances and controlling the play throughout the majority of the period. But it wasn't enough to stop Welland goalie Chris Janzen, who made 24 saves to lead his

team to a 3-1 win. "The way we played the last two minutes of that third period, we need to do that the whole 60 minutes," Darrah said. "We were tenacious on the puck and they were all over the place, but it's just too bad we waited until the end

of the game to play that way." Fort Erie head coach Rob Hubbert also said his team did a good job of putting the pressure on late in the game, but felt they didn't create enough quality scoring

"The last two minutes, I thought we were all over them and we just couldn't buy a goal," Hubbert said. "The goal that we did score, we were

crashing and banging the net. But the first half of the game, we made it easy for them. "(Their goalie) didn't make any outstanding saves. If you

time, you're going to make him look good." Hubbert, who Saturday coached his first game against

Welland, where he previously served as head coach, knows it's still a period of adjust-ment for the players this early in the season. "We've got a very young

team and we're going to make mistakes, we've just got to be patient," he said. "But you're not going to win too many games when you're only scoring one goal. We've got to find a way to make our own breaks

"We're a team that's squeezing our sticks right now. If we could just get a goal, I think it would turn the tides."

Still, he took several positives from the loss to Welland. including the play of goaltender Liam Conway, who made



JEFF BLAY Special to The Times The Welland Junior Canadians defeated the Fort Erie Meteors Saturday 3-1 at the Leisureplex.

34 saves to keep the game at a close 3-1 score. "Conway gave us a chance

to win," Hubbert said, adding Darrah's performance at forward was also impressive. "It's great for him to get his first goal - he was one of the last guys signed on our team so congratulations to him." Fort Erie's record now sits

at 1-2-1, while Welland improves to 2-1-0. Up next: Fort Erie visits the Caledonia Corvairs Thursday. Sept. 25 at 7:30 p.m.







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meadows of heaven, Blossomed the lovely

the forget-me-nots of the angels.

Henry Wadsworth Longfellow



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